

A THOUGHT
Fraud and deceit are even in a hurry. Take time for all things. Great haste makes great waste.—Franklin.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 244

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936

Star of Hope 1899: Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

BRITISH FIRE UPON REBELS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WHEN an economic issue such as the freeing of state-owned toll bridges is thrust into a campaign a mere political argument folds up like a tent in a cyclone. Tom Terral, with no more political astuteness than he showed when governor 10 years ago, stood on the lawn of Hope city hall last Monday night and told this agricultural country, in effect, that it was much more important to free the toll bridges along the tourist trails than it was to gravel the farm-to-market roads upon which the commercial life of both our city and our farmers must ultimately depend. Those weren't his words, but that was his meaning... the only meaning possible.

Postmasters Pass to Civil Service Ending Patronage

Executive Order by Roosevelt Made Public From White House

GRADUAL PROCESS

Some Members of Congress Express Relief Over Patronage Loss

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An executive order by President Roosevelt Thursday extended to all postmasterhips the merit system, displacing one which made such appointments a matter of congressional patronage.

Patronage Believed Ended

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt made public Wednesday night an executive order directing the gradual absorption of all postmaster appointments into the Civil Service.

Present Tests Not Final

Under the present system, candidates for a postmasterhip must take an examination prepared by the Civil Service Commission, but the postmaster general and the congressmen of the party in power have considerable leeway in recommending to the president the man of their choice, no matter how he passed the test.

Competitive Examination Possible

Otherwise, it empowered the postmaster general to direct the Civil Service Commission to conduct an open competitive examination to test the fitness of any and all applicants, with the postmaster general directed to "submit to the president for appointment the names of the highest eligible."

In short, the order placed the incumbent in the postoffice in question might take a non-competitive examination for promotion to the postmasterhip.

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Competitive Examination Possible

John Ashley Hits State 'Promisers' in Local Address

Impossible to Deliver Everything Free—"What You Get You Pay For"

UPHOLDS SALES TAX

Candidate for Governor Stands on Business Administration Platform

By Leonard Ellis

Political opportunists who make wild promises that they know cannot be fulfilled were rapped here Wednesday night in an address by John C. Ashley, candidate for governor, who declared "every single blessing you receive from your government, you pay for."

Mr. Ashley attracted a crowd of approximately 200 persons, the largest to greet a gubernatorial candidate in Hope this year.

Preceding Mr. Ashley's talk from the east steps of Hope city hall, Marvin Brooks Norfield, candidate for attorney general, addressed the crowd and appealed for support in the August primary. Both speakers were introduced by Talbot Feild.

In a straight-from-the-shoulder talk, Mr. Ashley made it clear that he favored no new laws and no new taxes. "It is possible, however, that we may need new legislation to co-operate with federal laws—and that of course, is necessary," he said.

"But right now what we need is a good letting alone—what we need to be is a good housekeeper," he shouted.

Launching into his speech, he declared that the "government cannot give you anything—unless you pay for it—and you pay for it with tax money. You know that."

Attacks "the Promisers"

"It's not fair for candidates to come here and promise you everything under the sun, free toll bridges, free text books, free this and free that, when they know that all this is impossible. Those promises are just so much hokum."

"One of my opponents is promising to lift a certain section of the state out of the dust. The only way you will get out of the dust is for another good rain to fall. Don't let that candidate humbug you."

"Another one of my opponents promises to operate the state prison on a cash basis. Did you know that the penal system is on a cash basis—and has been for the last two years?"

"The state government, like a private business, must pay for its expenses."

(Continued on page three)

Hempstead Court Is Adjourned to October Session

Tommy Watson Acquitted Negro Lindsay Enters Plea of Guilty

FIVE YEARS IN DEATH

Admits Second-Degree Charge in Death of 15-Year-Old Negro Girl

Hempstead circuit court at Washington adjourned at 1 p. m. Thursday until the October term of court. Two jury trials were heard Thursday.

Tommy Watson of Hope was acquitted on a grand larceny charge. He was accused of breaking into the Hope Basket company warehouse and carrying away tools.

After testimony had been heard in the trial of Robert Lindsay 15-year-old negro charged with murder, Lindsay rose and asked to plead guilty to second degree murder. He was sentenced to five years in the negro industrial school.

Lindsay was on trial for the murder of Minnie Golston, young negro girl of Hope, who died of injuries following a lover's quarrel and fight with Lindsay.

Several defendants pleaded guilty Tuesday and were sentenced to prison terms. All other cases were continued until October.

Noted Missionary Assisting Bailey

Dr. Janet Miller to Be Here Monday, in Gubernatorial Race

A noted medical missionary of the Southern Methodist church will visit Hope next Monday afternoon in the interest of the candidacy of Carl E. Bailey, candidate for governor.

She will make no speech here in a tour of the state, but will visit Bailey's friends in the interest of his race.

She is Dr. Janet Miller of Little Rock, who has spent many years doing medical missionary work in the East and in Africa and who is the author of several books.

Reports here say that she is so impressed with Mr. Bailey's attitude toward welfare and social problems that she volunteered to tour the state to explain to the women of the state his position on this question.

She is spending four weeks in the field on this errand.

Garland Pearce Dies of Pneumonia, at Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Garland Pearce, 38, Magnolia attorney and former state representative and deputy prosecuting attorney of Columbia county, died at his home here Thursday of pneumonia.

Tragedy of Wild Ducks Left Without Water, Stirs a Nation

Mother-Duck and Youngsters Wander Pitifully Across Dry Midwestern Prairie—U. S. Moving Many Young Ducks

By LARRY BAUER
Associated Press Writer

A wild duck and her pitiful little brood were hiking across the drought-blighted prairie in search of water. Not good at walking under the best conditions, the tiny puffball ducklings tumbled over in the blinding heat, lathered a few feet and fell again. The mother bird, half dead from thirst and hunger, made weak attempts to rally her family, but it was too late. Bits of down dotted the dry earth.

There was water in the prairie hole the duck selected it as a nesting site last spring. There was water in many other little potholes and shallow lakes of the now drought-stricken region when the ducks came north. Lack of rain and a searing sun destroyed the home of that wandering mother duck and the homes and lives of thousands of others. The mothers were bringing their ducklings out just when the heat wave came in. The drought sent them searching across the barren land—downed to fall prey to predatory animals or to perish from lack of food and water.

Move Young Ducks

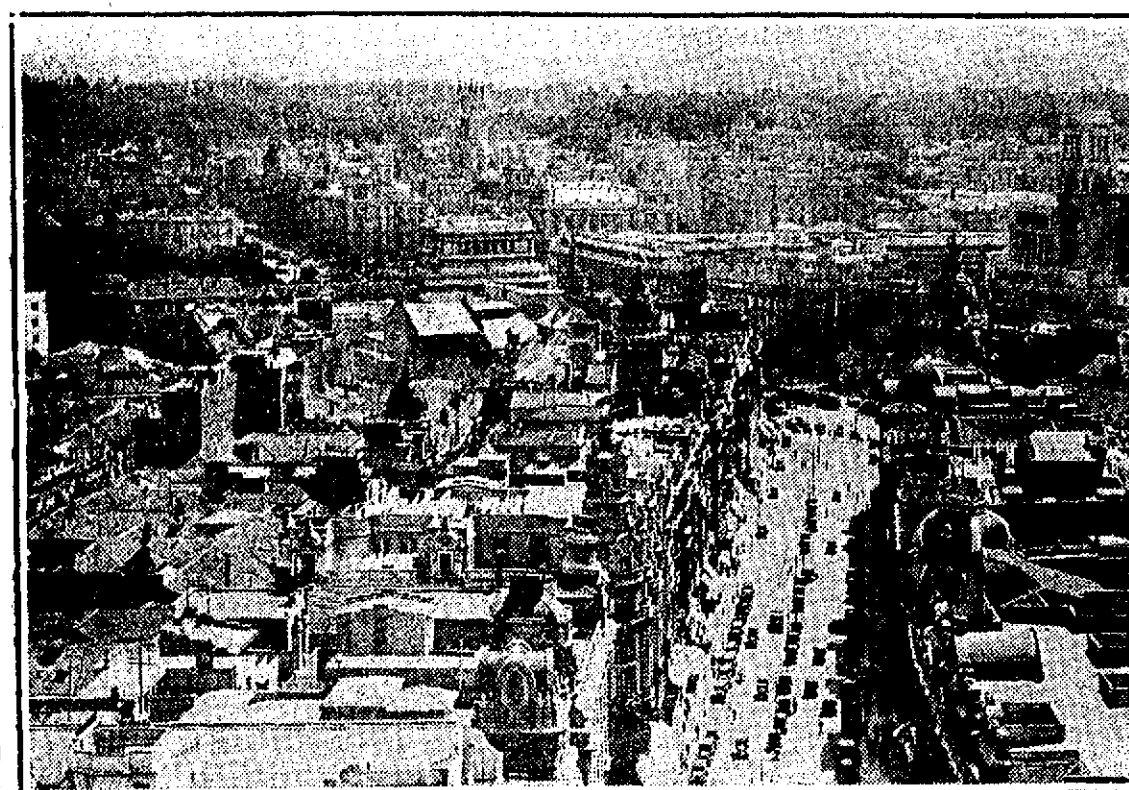
The bureau of biological survey on July 11 said that in the Dakotas, and in other parts of the Great Plains where small bodies of water have dried up, duck losses were expected to be as great as they were during the severe drought of 1934. Bureau field men, sportsmen and state game officials have carried on rescue work, doing what they could to trap and move young ducks to places where there was water. The drought region includes extensive nesting areas of blue-bills, mallards, teal, redheads, canvasbacks and other species.

However, there is another side of the current duck story that is not so gloomy. Many of the wildfowl refugees developed in the past few years have sufficient water. Burnie Maurer, project supervisor of the Upper and Lower Missouri river refuges in North Dakota, says both of these nesting areas have ample water. Ducks there are doing well. In other sections of that state the "crop" is mighty poor.

Canada Has Good Season

In Minnesota conditions are better. Teal and mallards have reclaimed old haunts in the central and southern portions. Pintails are numerous in the western part of the state. Most of the birds are on small lakes, which obviates the threat a small pothole holds in this era of rapid-fluctuating water levels.

Madrid Is Saved From Rebels



Madrid, Spain's ancient and beautiful capital, was apparently saved from capture again Thursday when the Radical (Leftist) government announced that the Conservative (Rightist) army of rebels had been decisively defeated at the city's edge.

2 Mules Struck by Lightning Bolt

Considerable Property Damage During Storm in North End of County

Reports, reaching The Star Thursday from the Clow community, northern part of the county told of considerable damage by wind and the killing of two mules by lightning there during a rain and electrical storm early Wednesday morning.

The mules, reports said, were owned by Lizzie Sampson, negro woman of that section.

Damage to corn, leveled by wind, was also reported. The storm struck about 5 a. m.

No Relief in West

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A weather forecast holding prospects of rain for only the eastern fringe and the southeastern corner of the North Central states extended little encouragement Thursday to the drought-stricken farmers in the corn and wheat belts.

Terraces Restore Shover Farmland

J. E. McWilliams Stout Supporter of Soil Conservation Service

One of the many well satisfied Soil Conservation Service co-operators is J. E. McWilliams of Shover Springs, who highly praised terraces constructed on his farm.

Mr. McWilliams states that due to conserving soil on the most erosive slopes and eliminating excessive drainage in the seepy areas, it has been possible to convert this land into the most productive part of his farm.

C. F. Baker, who is farm manager for J. L. Goodbar, states that the terraces constructed by the Soil Conservation Service on the Goodbar farm two miles from Hope on the Palmos road, will afford a good demonstration of the advantages and effects of properly constructed terraces allowing proper drainage.

W. N. Mullins of Nevada county has a similar experience with terraces constructed by the Soil Conservation Service, and invites any one to inspect terraces who wishes to do so.

5 Held for Death in Alabama Strike

One Killed, 18 Wounded in Gunfire at Samoset Cotton Mills

TALLADEGA, Ala.—(AP)—Murder charges were filed against five men Thursday as national guardsmen patrolled the streets where a deputy sheriff was slain and 18 persons were wounded Wednesday night in gunfire which climaxed a labor controversy at the Samoset cotton mills.

Thirty others were arrested without charge.

Blame For Four Grades

AMES, Iowa.—(AP)—The Iowa state college committee on student progress in a report assigns "attempts to carry too much outside work" as the chief cause for failure of students to get better grades.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(Special)—From the way they're crowded around trying to be Governor you'd think the state had put an ad in both papers. Never saw so many qualified applicants for one job in my life. However, Little Rock's a dandy city in which to live, with regular trains service, electric lights and running water, so you can't blame 'em.

Deeper into the Southwest one gets the better the crops look. In fact it looks like the wolves will have to stack up ten high to peep through the doors in this section next winter—if there is a winter.

Pope Disturbed by Coughlin Politics

Head of Catholic Church "Pained" by Slur Thrown at President

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—A high American prelate said Thursday that Father Charles E. Coughlin's political activities and his recent speech in which he called President Roosevelt "a liar" had caused "a painful impression" at the Vatican.

Pope Pius, nevertheless, will await the report of Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit before taking any action. Bishop Gallagher is Father Coughlin's ecclesiastical superior and now is on route to the Vatican.

Ashley Foe Quits Job to Take Stump

W. A. Jackson Makes Good Threat to Leave State Revenue Dept.

LITTLE ROCK.—Asserting that he did not approve the methods used to designate an administration candidate and to raise a campaign fund, W. A. Jackson, attorney for the state Revenue Department, presented his resignation to Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman Wednesday.

He charged that Wiseman and others had formed a self-appointed committee to select an administration candidate and that the committee has chosen Senator John C. Ashley of Izard county to further personal interests of members of the committee.

He said an additional reason why he could not support Senator Ashley was the fact that the Izard county senator served as a defense lawyer for one of those accused of killing Jackson's son, Manley Jackson, Pocahontas night marshal, in 1932, after he (Jackson) had been led to believe that Ashley would assist with the prosecution.

Jackson told friends before returning to his home at Walnut Ridge that he planned to take the stump in opposition to Senator Ashley.

Jackson had served as a field representative of the Revenue Department about two years before he was appointed attorney to succeed Millard Alford two months ago when the latter resigned to make the race for attorney general.

A combination steam generator and steam engine for use in starting planes in cold weather has been developed by army engineers at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

4 Killed in Rail Crash in Georgia

Headon Collision Fatal for Both Engineers and Both Firemen

OGEESSEE, Ga.—(AP)—Four persons were reported killed Thursday in the head-on collision of two passenger trains near Ogeeshee.

The Savannah offices of the railroad listed the dead as:

F. F. STARR, engineer.
HAMILTON, HOOPS, engineer.
BERRY JOHNSON, fireman.
JOE WRIGHT, fireman.

Poll Tax Scandal Hits San Antonio

Administration Moves to Help Congressman Maverick of Texas

By RODNEY DUTCHEE
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—First report of alleged irregularities to the senate committee which will investigate campaign expenditures has to do with thousands of purportedly faked poll tax receipts in San Antonio, Texas.

Pressure on the committee, chairman of which is Senator Long of Connecticut, to investigate the charges

The Missus Comes First

Down in the Blue Ridge Mountains the other day, after the Roosevelts had had picnic lunch with Gov. George Peery of Virginia and others, time came for the presidential party to start to Monticello.

Roosevelt had his car brought around, headed to leave, and suddenly noticed that Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't ready. She was dictating her daily newspaper column to Marguerite LeHand, his confidential secretary.

"She hasn't finished her piece yet," he explained to Peery. "Let's wing over here and talk for awhile."

has been strong, since the congressional district involved is that of Representative Maury Maverick, one of the most popular and valuable members of the house.

Maverick is having a hard fight for renomination—equivalent to re-election in this heavily Democratic territory—because of the huge sums of money being spent to defeat him.

It is understood here that Maverick is one of several congressmen marked for political death by power interests, as a result of his active participation in the battle for the public utilities holding company bill.

His most important antagonist is Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, a utility man, the only political appointee to membership on the Federal Reserve Board. Morrison is reported to have expressed willingness to spend as much as \$150,000 to defeat Maverick and is said already to have spent tens of thousands to elect Maverick's opponent in the primaries of July 25.

F. R. Backs Maverick

Morrison recently submitted his resignation from the Reserve Board, but Roosevelt thus far has refused to accept it. Meanwhile, the president on his southern trip paid a special visit to San Antonio and its Alamo "to keep

Spanish Plane Is Driven Off After Attack Upon Ship

Rebel Aviator Seeks to Block Oil Delivery by Neutral Vessel

CAPITAL IS SAVED

Spanish Government Claims Rebel March on Madrid Is Smashed

CASABLANCA, French Morocco.—(AP)—The British destroyer, Whitehall, routed a rebel Spanish plane with gunfire Thursday after the aviator had bombed a British steamer that was bringing fuel oil to the local Spanish cruisers in Tangier harbor.

Rebels Driven Off

MADRID, Spain.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The fascist rebels, the Liberal government of Spain announced Thursday night (European time), have been driven back from the roads to Madrid with heavy losses.

The government said the insurgent troops, commanded by General Emilio Mola, were reported to have retired in confusion, cutting telephone and telegraph wires.

Many of Mola's troops were said to have slain their officers in order to join the loyal forces.

In addition to dominating the Madrid area the government said it was pushing steadily against the insurgents' strongholds in the North and South.

Americans in Danger

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An urgent appeal for the evacuation of American women and children at Bilbao, Spain, by a war vessel was transmitted to the Department of State Thursday by Consul William A. Chapman at that place.

The number of Americans known to be in Bilbao prior to the outbreak of the Spanish revolution was placed by the Department of State at 155.

Rebels March on Capital

HENDAYE, France.—(AP)—Teeming columns of fascists were reported tramping the roads to Madrid Thursday, marching in the face of a firm defense by a trained army of 50,000 civil guards.

Other, and unconfirmed, advice stated that the important summer resort of San Sebastian, where the United States ambassador and other diplomats are marooned, had fallen to the loyalists, who bombarded the city anew Thursday.

Kitchens Speaking Here on Thursday

Magnolia Candidate for Congress at City Hall at 8 o'Clock

Wade Kitchens of Magnolia, candidate for congress from the Seventh Arkansas district, will address the voters here at 8 p. m. Thursday from the Hope city hall steps.

It will be his seventh speech in Hempstead county in two days. He spoke Wednesday in Washington, McCaskill and Blevins. Thursday morning and afternoon he delivered talks at Fulton, Spring Hill and Emmet.

Mr. Kitchens was awarded the 1934 Democratic nomination for congress in a long court contest in which he was too late to be named in the general election.

Mr. Kitchens has only one opponent this year, Neil C. Marsh of El Dorado. Both are attorneys and both were in the race two years ago.

Wendel Kidnaping Faces U. S. Jury

Federal Grand Jury Takes Up Aftermath of Hauptmann Case

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—The federal grand jury in session here decided Thursday to investigate the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping case shortly after it was advised by United States attorney John J. Quinn that it had jurisdiction.

The taking of testimony will begin at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Lone Star Cowboys Will Sing at Emmet July 29

J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent, announced Thursday that a program by the Lone Star Cowboys would be presented in the Emmet gymnasium Wednesday, July 29, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Hiler said that the program was being sponsored by the Emmet 4-H club.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. R. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. R. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to circulate calculated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. M. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5.00; one year \$50.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Nevada, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Few injuries affecting the human body are as painful as mutilating, or even mutilated, hands. The most common cause of these injuries is the use of open flames. Due to development of all sorts of new devices, particularly of inflammable oils, gasoline, and similar substances, burns of the body are much more frequent than they used to be.

Around the home the child may be burned by heat from a radiator, by a flame, by a lamp, by electric plugs, or occasionally by an electric shock.

It is realized now that, in cases of severe burns of the body, it is as necessary to treat the patient as it is to treat the burn itself. In such cases, the patient should be taken as soon as possible to a hospital and put to bed.

Because of the shock, it is necessary to maintain the heat of the body. This may be done by any of the usual devices.

Excessive sweating should not be permitted, however, because of the risk of infection, or of softening and macerating the skin. Furthermore, a serious and considerable demand on the water supply of the body, and this must be closely watched and rigidly controlled by the doctor.

The patient will always try to avoid any painful position. As a result, he may lie with scars and contractures, resulting in a permanent disability. This is just another reason why everything possible should be done to prevent accidental burning of the child.

If the child happens to be burned by an acid, the first step is to wash off the acid with a solution of baking soda and to leave the burned area in the soda for some time.

Burns of the surface of the body that are severe enough to be exceedingly painful may also be treated temporarily with baking soda solutions, until the doctor has opportunity to see the patient and to provide appropriate remedies.

On a hand or a foot has been burned by spilled hot water, soup, or coffee, the limb should immediately be put under water and kept submerged until the first effects of the injury have passed. Then it may be covered with sterile vaseline or petrolatum, which will stop most of the pain and irritation.

Do not put loose cotton or even wide pieces of gauze on the burns, because they may stick and thus constitute a serious problem for the doctor who handles the case.

In the modern method of treating burns, tannic acid solutions are used. These produce a suitable crust or covering under which healing of the burn takes place readily.

Such treatments, however, are not of the simple type of first aid that can be applied easily in the home.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

When stores advertise that they will teach little girls to knit free of charge, children from six to twelve, it is a public avowal of the new faith in the competence of our offspring. Stores don't guess. They watch carefully every new proven experiment, and plan accordingly.

Only a year or two ago the ad's would have read, "Toy knitting sets for small girls," or something like that. And with few exceptions what mother would have been willing to risk the price of yarn she was sure would be ruined. I believe the facts show a new bursting faith in child ability. If the child can learn to control elusive needles and stubborn fingers enough to construct a real fabric, it goes to show the possibilities of the other untold things she is ready for.

Children Under-rated

I have always felt that we, at home, under-rated our youngsters. And that school over-rated them. Yet, the school idea is right. It is better to than to make a standard so easy that than to make a standard so easy that mental muscles get lazy.

Too much of the average child's home life is mere putting in time. One day is like another and if the little boy or girl behaves, keeps clean, and if themselves right well into our household pattern, think they have been taught all they need to know. And yet they are at their most receptive stage; more keen to pick up interests and try out their untrained fingers in earnest.

If the busy mother can't find time to initiate her girl and tries to fill up time with more and more toys or synthetic interests such as movies and books, in time this fresh keen desire to imitate what older people are doing will go wandering off somewhere by itself and get lost. The iron has cooled and ambition with it.

Learn From Tasks

There is something else, too, that should be mentioned. It concerns "interest" also. Many parents do let children help with the work, which is excellent training, and right; but this concerns another principle in child development. When a girl helps her mother to make beds or wash dishes, it is her mother's interest she is working for, not her own. When the boy washes the car or weeds the yard, it is his parents' interests he is engaged in.

Let me not discount this: it is something I recommend heartily. But each child should also have something of his own to dig his teeth into; something that takes thinking, work, manipulation and construction. Trust these children. They have more ability than you think.

Try to Find Time

Try to find time to set them right and to give some needed advice and instruction. They will make mistakes, but so would you if you were learning to sail a catboat or make sauce Marguerite for the first time. You can learn both. And so can the children learn to do hundreds of things you think they can't.

Watch small tendencies to discover just what "interest" might bear the quickest fruit. Sally may want to cook. Let her. I don't think she will spoil too much food in her experiments. Jim's fingers itch to work in wood, yes, little Jim only seven or eight years old. Isn't there some honest-to-goodness way to show him how? Toys help, constructive toys, but real responsibility is nourished on real things. It is all so worth trying.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD:—The reason you see so few Harold Lloyd comedies is that scarcely anybody seems able to write a Harold Lloyd story.

Mr. Lloyd himself will tell you that it is absolutely necessary to have a story. "Not like the silent days when I'd get a gag man, a director, and a general idea, and we'd start in the middle of a picture, maybe, shooting toward both ends without knowing how it eventually would begin or finish."

So now the producer-star spends much of his time granting audiences to authors, authors' agents, and other purveyors of ideas colossal and terrific. Some of the writers are internationally famous. They or their representatives talk, and Lloyd listens, dead-pan. After half an hour he says, "Sorry, but I got a date to go to."

Maybe you can sell that story to Spanky McFarland or Stepin Fetchit.

Only two naturals—both Broadway hits—have come to his attention in the last three years. One was "The Milky Way," which he bought and made into a successful picture. The other was "Three Men on a Horse," for which he would have paid \$175,000 except that it wasn't for sale.

Due for Many Changes

After he gets a story, though, Lloyd usually strays far from the script during production, and then remakes the picture following the first preview. The general version of "For Heaven's Sake!" was so bad that he walked out in the middle of the initial showing. Then he worked furiously for three months remodeling it to acceptable form.

He is fond of observing that making comedies is a very serious business. In 1902, at the age of 12, he was playing Little Abe in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," and dreaming of being a great dramatic star.

Later, working for Hal Roach, he played heavier character roles, and juveniles. One day the comedian quit and Roach said, "Harold, you might as well be the comedian, too."



Birth of Spectacles

So Lloyd became "Willie Work" and then the slapstick "Lonesome Luke," a Chaplinesque character, though duds. But for an injury to his eyes, he might never have thought of wearing glasses. The eyes recovered, but by that time Lloyd had discovered the comedy value of shell-rimmed spectacles, which he now wears lensless. This new identity projected him to prominence and his own producing company.

Fun in Old Days

The cost of present-day filming has sobered Lloyd from the years when work was considered almost incidental to funmaking. Buckets of water tossed from catwalks, loaded cigars, and electric chairs once were devices of studio routine. Lloyd recalls that one whole day was devoted to ribbing an overzealous gateman.

On location trips, members of the cast would be singled out as victims, and just before quitting time would be hustled into ridiculous costumes and makeup. Then the company would sneak away and leave them to get home as best they could.

Thus was a too-dignified leading lady chastened when the company rented a street car and several miles of unused track. White bystanders cheered, she pursued the car all along the route, shrieking maledictions and threats to quit.

Master at Own Game

Principal amusement on a Lloyd set these days is the word game he introduced. The objects is to form five-letter words, crossword puzzle fashion, and it is played on specially printed forms provided by Lloyd.

Not even the most erudite authors or etymologists have a chance against Lloyd, the master, because he set a whole corps of secretaries to transcribing all the five-letter words from an unabridged dictionary. He has memorized thousands of them—words such as hamik, pipit, serye, and xebec.

The funniness is hysterical of his own performances, but a pleasant and lenient boss. Almost everyone on his staff has been there more than a decade. Wally Howe, head bit-actor, has been Lloyd's stooge and handyman for 20 years.

During production, the old fellow is an animate combination of makeup kith and prop box, for he carries all Lloyd's paraphernalia, together with mirror, powder puffs, combs, extra spectacles, and the like.

Hard on His Guests

But if Lloyd is a considerate executive at the studio, he is a heartless host at home. None but a professional

So Much for Love

By NARD JONES
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NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HELENA DERRIK, youthful head of the women's sportswear department at Helvig's store, goes on a week-end party at Crest Mountain Lodge. There she meets handsome PETER HENDERSON. It is a case of love at first sight between them. Peter asks Helena to marry him and the ceremony takes place.

Later the crowd goes swimming. Peter makes a reckless dive and is seriously injured. Linger-ing between life and death, Peter asks Helena to summon his lawyer, JOHN COURTNEY. Courtney arrives and a short time later Peter dies.

Helena is informed she is sole heir to a large fortune, including the Henderson department store. She meets beautiful LEAH FRAZIER who had expected to marry Peter, and realizes Leah is an electric Peter's uncle, ROGER BARNES, manager of the store, is also hostile.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

It was indeed a closely-knit town, neither large nor small, into which John Courtney brought Helena—and to her alarm she discovered that the Henderson Department Store was easily the most impressive structure there. She was to learn that it was impressive not simply in size. True, it was not as large as Helvig's, where Helena had worked, but it was easily the biggest organization of its kind in its half of the state.

"You can see from what I've said," Helena wrote her mother, "that I've had my hands full—and that I don't know yet just what to do. I'd thought of having you here with me, but the truth is I don't know whether I'll stay. Today John Courtney telephoned and said he was coming over. I have to meet Peter's uncle, and a man from the bank."

She had just sealed and stamped this letter when the bell of her apartment sounded. "It must be Courtney," Helena thought with a sigh. Aloud, she said, "Come in, please."

Turning from the little writing desk she confronted, not John Courtney, but Leah Frazier.

"Good morning, Miss Frazier," Helena faltered. "I'm awfully glad you called."

"This," answered Leah Frazier, "isn't precisely a call, Miss Derrick." She smiled coldly. "It is Helena Derrick, isn't it? I mean,

you wouldn't quite call yourself Mrs. Peter Henderson, would you?"

Helena ignored the thrust. "Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you, no. I can state my business very briefly. I understand that you're going to meet Roger Barnes today?"

"Yes, I am."

"My advice is that you relinquish all claim to Peter's estate. No doubt Mr. Barnes will be willing to make some compensation."

"Apparently you've discussed the matter with him?"

"And why not? My people were among the founders of this town; I was—a friend of Peter's and of his family. Obviously, you have neither the background nor education to even assist in the management of the store."

HELENA smiled. "Perhaps not the background, if that's necessary. But I've worked in stores for quite a while. I think that might be a very good education for this job."

"You couldn't!" Leah returned without control. "Everyone knows you tricked Peter into marriage—just so you might fall into this I suppose you thought you played into great luck when he had the accident. I suppose—"

"That's enough, Miss Frazier!" Helena cried, facing her. "If everyone knows a story like that it's only because you've spread it. Now will you please leave!"

The Frazier girl colored, held fast to her composure. "Yes, gladly. But in fairness, I'll warn you. If you attempt to stay in this town you'll wreck Peter's store in six months. I'll help you to do it."

"You'll help?" said Helena, not understanding.

Leah Frazier smiled. "Yes, and so will all my friends. We'll boycott Henderson's Department Store, and we have accounts there now running into plenty of money. You don't know how fast a thing like that can spread in a town such as this."

She turned and left the apartment, slamming the door insolently.

When Courtney arrived he found Helena wrapped in a cold rage that had not subsided from the moment Leah Frazier had gone.

"The Frazier girl was just here," Helena told him. "She wants me to turn the store over to Barnes. And she says if I don't she'll boycott it."

The lawyer pursed his lips. "I was afraid of something like that. And there's another hurdle, too. I've discovered Barnes has been talking to the employees. He's warned them that if you take over

you'll mismanage the place, put it out of business, and lose their jobs for them."

"I don't care about that," Helena whirled upon him. "They can all have the store if they want it. But I don't like the idea of being run out of town. Won't anybody be with us?"

"It's hard to say. I think we can count on one person, and he's important to us. That's John Lassiter."

"Who's John Lassiter?"

"He's old Aaron Lassiter's son. Aaron's president of the biggest bank here—the one we do business with—but he's turned things over to John mostly."

"Why . . . why should he be with us?"

Courtney shook his head. "I don't know, but he is. He told me he thought you ought to have every consideration. And I don't think he approves of the wide credit Barnes allows in the store."

Helena looked at the attorney. "I wonder," she said slowly, "who the people are who are getting long-time credit at the store? Maybe it's our friends who would boycott. If that's true, we can stand that kind of a boycott."

COURTNEY broke into a wide grin. "You know, I believe you like a good fight."

Within 20 minutes they were in Roger Barnes' office on the mezzanine floor of the store. Barnes was a cadaverous-looking man in his early 50s, startlingly unlike his late nephew. He made no secret of his resentment toward Helena.

They had talked only a few moments when John Lassiter arrived. The banker's son was a pleasant, well-set-up young man, whose ready smile did not conceal the fact that he knew his way about.

"I've been showing—ah—Mrs. Henderson the financial statement," Roger Barnes said. "But of course I doubt that it means very much to her."

"Oh, yes," said Helena sweetly. "We used to draw up financial statements as part of our high school course." She turned to Lassiter. "I may be wrong, but it seems to me that, in comparison with the total annual volume, we carry a tremendous amount on the books. There's a notation here that says some are 90-day accounts. Several of the larger charge accounts run six months or a year. Isn't that rather unusual?"

Roger Barnes spluttered. "Those are people whose good will we need."

"Just so that I can get some idea," Helena turned back to Barnes. "Is Miss Frazier one of those? And if she is, would you call her representative of this class of trade?"

(To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	62	36	.633
Nashville	57	43	.570
Birmingham	50	47	.511
Chattanooga	48	46	.511
New Orleans	45	50	.474
Little Rock	43	51	.457
Memphis	40	56	.417
Knoxville	39	55	.415

Wednesday's Results
Nashville 9, Memphis 3.
New Orleans 14, Knoxville 14 (called end of ninth, darkness).
Little Rock at Chattanooga (night).
Birmingham at Atlanta (open date).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	55	31	.640
St. Louis	53	35	.602
New York	47	42	.528
Cincinnati	44	41	.518
Pittsburgh	42	42	.500
Boston	41	48	.461
Philadelphia	34	53	.391
Brooklyn	30	57	.345

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Boston 4.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 16, Pittsburgh 4.
New York 8, St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	32	.644
Cleveland	51	39	.567
Detroit	48	41	.539
Chicago	47	41	.534
Boston	48	43	.527
Washington	46	43	.517
St. Louis	29	58	.333
Philadelphia	29	59	.330

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 3, Washington 2.
St. Louis 6, New York 5.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 8, Boston 3.

Cargile Wins as Amateur Fighter

Scores Technical Knock-out in Good Bout With L. A. Stanley, Jr.

After fighting the first two rounds on equal terms, Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile, former Hope High School football star, scored a knockout over L. A. Stanley, Jr., of Patmos, in the third round of an amateur boxing match Wednesday night at the South Walnut street arena.

Cargile substituted for Wayne Vines who was unable to appear in the ring. Cargile outwitted his opponent nearly 15 pounds.

Toughie Reno, local negro, took a 4-round decision by outpointing Jimmie Phillips in the second performance of the show.

In the blindfolded wrestler's royal Ed Williams was the first grappler pinned. He went out in 2½ minutes. He was followed by Pete Ballman and Bobby Burns, leaving George Ligovsky and Jimmie Goodridge in the ring.

Ballman and Burns met in the 45-minute semi-final, the former winning two straight falls. Although he lost, Burns appeared to be an improved wrestler since his last showing here.

Jimmie Goodridge, a new comer, took two straight falls from Ligovsky to win the main event. Goodridge introduced a new hold, a head scissor, to put the bearded Russian of commission.

Approximately 250 fans witnessed the show.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1939:

For Representative
EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
HUGH D. CLARK
JOHN P. VESSEY

For Sheriff & Collector
FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

Today's Pattern

SHIRRED pockets and a shirred neckline distinguish this easy-to-make summer dress (No. 8805) with short, raglan sleeves that puff becomingly. Make it in flowered voile, washable silk or a soft cotton fabric. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 yard of ribbon for bows.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you wish to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Beauty In Blank Places

Six roses blossomed in a row. Not many as roses often grow. And later as the summer away. A zinnia clump bore blossoms gay. Scarcely thirty feet of lawn was seen. Yet what there was from weeds was clean. And through the summer bits of phlox Vied with geraniums in a box. Adding their color and their grace To what had been a dreary place. There is no doubt that garden small Seemed scarce worth mentioning at all. But when elsewhere you turned your eye And only bleak neglect could spy. When end to end upon that street Your gaze but ugliness could meet. That zinnia gay, those roses few. That tiny lawn loomed large to view And told a culture and a care Which lived undaunted by despair. — E. A. G.

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Margaret Kinser and Alvis Park whose marriage will take place at the home of the bride on Thursday evening, the beautiful lawn at the Roy Anderson home was the scene of a very lovely evening garden party, with Miss Mary Sue Anderson and Miss Shirley...

Shirley... "The Poor Little Rich Girl" will be here Sunday.

SALENGER
DELIGHTFULLY COOL

★ NOW ★

Robert MONTGOMERY —the Prince

Rosalind RUSSELL —the Princess

Throw their titles to the wind... for a month of freedom and adventure... and love.

Trouble FOR Two

—with— FRANK MORGAN and REGINALD OWEN

—Plus— Paramount News & Colored Musical

Ely Fills Threat to 'Take a Walk'



Reported ready to campaign for Governor Alf M. Landon's presidential candidacy, Joseph B. Ely (right), former Democratic governor of Massachusetts, is seen "taking a walk" with John D. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, at Springfield, Mass., after a breakfast conference. Ely joined in Al Smith's protest against Roosevelt's renomination.

and an interesting program will be rendered by members of the organization. All the young people of the city are urged to attend.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Steup and daughter, Judy Ann, will leave Saturday morning for their home in Dayton, Ohio, after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Steup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Briggs and other relatives.

Mrs. Frank Lowthorp and little son Jim Gorin, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Clarksville, Ark.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home on South Elm street. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson.

Slacks Taboo for Actress Dolores

Miss Del Rio Frankly Admits That She Loves "Lovely Clothes"

By ROBBIN COONS Associated Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—Even when Dolores Del Rio is not freshly returned from the shopping centers of London and Paris, she remains virtually the last of the stellar sticklers for chic at all times, on all occasions.

Others may relax in slacks and old sweaters, or parade the boulevard in pajamas, but not dark-eyed Dolores. Morning, noon and night all find her appropriately attired. On tennis court, in swimming pool, in the spectators' stands at sports events or at a cabaret table, the dark Del Rio beauty is framed smartly for the occasion.

Not that she is haughty about it. It's just that: "I love clothes. I always have loved to dress. At home or away from home, I am uncomfortable unless I feel well dressed. First thing every morning I fix my hair as prettily as I can and dress. If I am going out, it will be something tailored—I like that for the street."

"If I am resting at home, I will wear perhaps some hostess pajamas or some simple house dress. Slacks? Never! I abominate them—they are not even comfortable. I like feminine things. And I could not be one of those women who must hurry to dress up when unexpected callers arrive. I love to dress—for myself."

Bought Lots of Things Dolores as she speaks, has Paris written all over her costume, a tailored something in dark red with navy blue trimmings, and tres chic, as the couturiers would say. She has been to London and Paris to make the picture "Accused" and—

"I love Paris—more than ever before! Paris belongs to the French again. There are so few tourists. And the shops—there are such wonderful things! Hollywood clothes? Of course I love them. But I could not resist the lovely things. London has them too. Beautiful things. I bought lots and lots of things..."

The Mexican star is back to make "Continental," first of a series of features for Columbia. She returns, she says, inspired by the London view of films and their importance.

Pleased With English "Everyone is talking pictures there," she says with enthusiasm. "English pictures are prospering, and it is flattering, pleasing, invigorating to see with what ceremony and distinction they surround an evening in a film theater."

"Everyone dresses, tickets are bought for the legitimate theater, and they pay \$2 to see a picture—one picture, not a double bill. One dines first, and then there is the film, and afterward one goes to a cabaret."

"Here," she adds rather wistfully, "people just go to the movies... any time, wearing anything... yes, even wearing slacks!"

John Ashley Hits

(Continued from page one)

vate business, should be run on two principles. First, operate within your income. Second, spend what you have left in retiring debts. That system is the only one that can be applied to any business, little or big, if the business is successful.

Upholds Sales Tax "Now I want to get to one of the most important issues in our tax system. It's the sales tax. Not the present law. But a new sales tax, probably 1 or 2 per cent—but a law with no complications, no red tape, no loop holes. Our present law must be rewritten."

"It must be so closely drawn that it catches everybody alike with no exceptions. Did you know that a great many people live in hotels, have their money hidden away, and that the only tax they pay is for a poll tax receipt?" "We must have a tax that will include those people. If you don't have this where we are going to get the money to operate our schools and to pay old age pensions? I believe in a reasonable pension, one that will take care of the aged and helpless in their last days. Many of these aged people have done much to make Arkansas a better state. They should be rewarded when they are tired, worn out, and helpless."

"I believe that a properly drawn tax bill will take care of our schools, our social security problems and eventually will reduce property taxes, saving you hundreds of thousands of dollars from the burden of property taxation."

For Liquor Control "I want to say a word about the liquor question. I voted against legalization of liquor in the legislature. But today it is a different problem. The task is in handling it. The people who want it are going to have it, law or no law—and open violation of any law breeds contempt for other laws. The only way to settle the problem is by local option," he declared.

WANTED

SWEET GUM LOGS AND ROUND BLOCKS. FORKED LEAF WHITE OAK AND COW OAK LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS No. 1 GRADE. WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE. ASH BOLTS.

All Timber Scaled and Paid for Cash When Delivered.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING COMPANY

Concluding his speech, he reviewed the Futrell administration and praised it for operating on 80 per cent of the state income and retiring outstanding debts with the other 20 per cent. He then briefly reviewed his own speech, advocating more attention by the legislature to appropriation bills rather than the enactment of new laws. He summarized:

Continuation of a sales tax for schools, welfare work and old age pensions; continuation of the refunding tax; no new taxes; reduction of state operating expenses and spending the balance to retire debts; living wages and the right of collective bargaining; and maintenance of the penitentiary on a cash basis.

He closed by saying, "I'm glad you came to hear me. You honored me with your presence."

Former State Senator Marvin Brooks Norfleet of Forrest City, said in his speech, an attorney general that he authorized the law giving the real estate taxpayers in street paving districts on the state highway system relief from paying outstanding bonds.

He said the relief the taxpayers of Hope received from the law amounted to \$176,431.32. He said the relief to all affected taxpayers throughout the state amounted to \$8,000,000.

He said that he headed the fight in the senate for state revenues to be expended in improving rural school bus routes, mail routes and farm to market roads. Hempstead county has benefited under this law to the extent of \$39,318.89, he said. Relief to all counties to date totals \$3,000,000.

He reviewed his career in the house and senate and asked support of the people to promote him to the office of attorney general.

Poll Tax Scandal

(Continued from page one)

a promise I made Maury Maverick," which meant as strong an endorsement as a president can give a candidate in primary primaries.

Other Texas politicians fear Morrison because of his wealth and reputed power. He was an "angel" in the Jack Garner pre-convention presidential campaign of 1932 and subsequently contributed or lent \$50,000 or more to the Roosevelt campaign chest.

Morrison's chief claim to fame among insiders here, however, derives from his successful handling of the Hamilton Dam power project on the Lower Colorado river, which had been started, but left uncompleted, by the Insult interests. After failing in attempts to get RFC and PWA loans for development, he got a bill through the Texas legislature to create a state power authority to take it over.

Then it was fixed up for the power authority to get a \$12,500,000 loan and a \$7,500,000 grant from PWA. Morrison is reported to have made a profit of \$800,000 on sale of the dam to the power authority, which bought it with PWA funds.

Barrake Hits Lemke

Politicians of the major parties are keeping quiet about the Union Party candidacy of Congressman Lemke, backed by Father Coughlin, and probably will continue to do so. Strangely, perhaps, radicals who believe in a third party of one kind or another are hurling the bitterest denunciations at Lemke.

Communists have charged that Lemke is a stooge for Landon and the Liberty League.

The American Guardian of Oklahoma City, leading Socialist weekly, charges that Lemke has "definitely tied his organization to the openly Fascist 'Third Party' outfit of Newton Jenkins in Illinois," that he announced "perfect co-operation" with Jenkins after a conference and that Jenkins has appeared with uniformed Nazis on the platform at official Nazi meetings, is openly anti-Semitic, and favors hanging labor agitators to lampposts.

And the militantly progressive Nation is out with a critical article entitled, "Lemke: Crackpot for President."

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

Grains of Salt to Give Strength to Kansas Road

HUTCHINSON, Kas.—(AP)—Kansas motorists soon may be able to take their driving with a grain of salt.

The state highway department is completing the next to the final step in the construction of the first salt highway on a federal route west of the Mississippi, a six and one-half mile stretch west of Eureka in Greenwood county.

A salt-soil stabilization base course, developed by soil research scientists, has been laid on the grade. Over it will be rolled a two-inch macadam surface. The salt course, three inches deep and 24 feet wide, is expected to prevent frost boils, contraction and expansion, and insure a firm, permanent road bed.

Postmaster Pass

(Continued from page one)

cumbent postmaster, or one of his subordinates seeking promotion in the preferred position of taking a non-competitive examination or left the postmaster general free to direct that an open examination be conducted.

Order Embraces All Classes The order was made applicable to first, second and third-class postmasterships. Fourth-class postmasters, those in the smallest offices, already were under the Civil Service.

The White House made public a letter from Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, former first assistant postmaster general, asserting that like legislation was blocked in the last session by a majority of the Republican members of the house.

Under the present and traditional system, postmastership appointments are made usually upon the recommendation of the house member from the district in which the vacancy occurs. If he is of the same political party as that in control of the administration. Otherwise the recommendation may come from local political leaders.

The patronage system thus developed has been subject to frequent criticism in the past. While generally anxious for patronage, even some members of congress have objected that they lost more votes through disappointed applicants than they gain through the actual appointments.

Indians Get Farm Loan HOLTON, Kas.—(AP)—Seven Jackson county Indians recently were allowed a cooperative loan from the resettlement administration for purchase of machinery which they will use together on their farms. B. E. Winchester, head of the work in Kansas, said he was much impressed by the knowledge and interest the seven Indians had concerning farming.

NOTICE

We have had our four for a time Machine adjusted to make smaller heads, and are now equipped to enlarge the prints.

SEE OUR SAMPLES

THE

Shipley Studio

Come In and see the new, finer NORGE Concentrator GAS RANGE

MODEL NR-1-JE

Save time, work and money as you enjoy the greater convenience of this beautiful range by Norge. It has everything you expect of a high quality gas range, plus many exclusive features to be found on no other range.

HOPE FURNITURE CO.
Hope Ark.

No Down Payment

Shirt Sale



500 Men's Shirts

Values to \$2.50

Printed Shirting Woven Fabrics
Perfecto Fade-Proof Shircraft
Every Shirt Perfect
A new Shirt If It Fades Shircraft
Fade Proof Blue Ribbon
And many other good makes.
Sizes 14 to 18.
Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.
Sale Starts promptly at 8 o'clock Friday Morning

\$1.00 Each

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

CLOSING OUT

Some "LEFT-OVERS" From Our CLEAN-UP SALE

One group dress shirts made by Wilson Bros. our Shircraft, in broadcloth, prints, and madras.

59c

Men's athletic union suit, good quality, full cut. Only sizes 36, 38 and 40 left. To close out—

29c

Men's wash pants of sanforized materials, wide bottoms, appealing patterns, but broken in sizes. \$1.35 values—

98c to \$1.39

Men's athletic shorts in fancy patterns of good quality broadcloth. Fast colors, full cut. Close out price—

19c

HICKOK genuine leather belts for men. First quality, no seconds, in snap and tongue types.

50c

SHOES

Our entire stock of ladies white shoes in ties, pumps, straps and sport oxfords. Values from \$1.98 to \$5.00 in four price groups—

98c

\$1.49

\$1.95

\$2.98

Men's white and sport shoes, from famous shoe makers, values from \$2.95 to \$6.00. The Edgerton shoe (made by Nunn Bush)

at \$2.98 and \$3.50

Nunn Bush Ventilated Oxford in brown combination

at \$4.39

White oxfords in Star Brand Shoes.

at \$2.29 and \$2.49

Cotton Blossom Frocks in sheers, linens, velvets, flannels and piques. Guaranteed fast colors, in three price groups—

98c \$1.59 \$1.95

Figured and pastel shades in silks and triple-sheers. Most patterns washable and will not pull at seams. Formerly priced from 98c to \$1.95 per yard. Closing out at—

59c

10-inch ruffled curtains 2 1/2 yards long in Cream, Ecru, Blue, Gold, Rose, Green, Orchid. Pair—

39c

Ladies Neveemend regular hosiery, ringless and first quality in wanted colors. A true value at—

49c

Assorted dress materials in attractive patterns, all fast colors, 36 to 39 inches wide. Values from 39c to 75c per yard. Now priced 4 yards for—

98c

HAYNES BROS.

Children's Writer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 Blackbird.
15 Era.
16 Bunks.
17 Sally.
18 More.
19 dishonest.
20 Her book.
21 "Women."
22 Made smooth.
23 Luzon people.
24 Imitation pearl.
25 Stepped over.
26 Circular ornament.
27 Native lead sulphide.
28 Medicine.
29 Large game fish.
30 One who trusts.
31 Gun.
32 Handle.
33 Right.
34 Fern seeds.
35 Hurrah!
36 Sailor.
37 Court.
38 Myself.

45 To recall.
46 Blended.
47 Writers' marks.
48 Sailor.
49 She was a 19th century
50 She was — by birth.

3 Custom.
4 Neuter pronoun.
5 To instigate.
6 Indigo source.
7 Deceased minister's puy.
8 Musical note.
9 One who opposes.
10 One who teases.
11 Container weight.

VERTICAL
1 Jumped.
2 Rowing tools.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50

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12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50

Blevins

Mrs. Ethel Gorham and grandson Riley Stephens Frye of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stephens.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 30c
5 times, 5c line, min. 30c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

SERVICES OFFERED

Let us be your wash-woman
THE HOME LAUNDRY
322 South Elm Phone 212-J
18-6L

Curtains our specialty. Family finishing, rough dried. HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY. 22-3c

WANTED

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished rooms adjoining bath or two room apartment with garage. Must be close in. Phone 1605-F1-1 or 768.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Milwaukee, Wis.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING

MEN WANTED. Reliable, fair education, mechanically inclined who would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to qualify as installation and service experts. No experience necessary. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., Box 98-8 1/2 paper, 20-3c

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-26p

FOUND

FOUND—One watch. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. Mrs. Harry Whitworth. 20-3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 7-12p

FOR RENT—2 three room apartments. Newly papered. On old 67 near Gateway. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-4 rings. 22-3c

INSURANCE

Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. 93 years in Business
WAYNE H. ENGLAND
Phone 475 or 98W. 23-3c

SALESMEN

MAN WANTED for Rayleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rayleigh's, Dept. AKG-119-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

YOU AND YOUR BATTY BEE IDEAS—HMF—THE PESKY THINGS ARE BUZZING THROUGH EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE—HUH, A LIGHTNING BUG BEE—BAH! IF YOU HAD TO MORTGAGE YOUR INTELLIGENCE, YOU COULDN'T RAISE A DIME FOR A DOUGHNUT I'D

BUT, M'DEAR! THE SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF MY EXPERIMENTS WILL BRING US STUPENDOUS WEALTH!

MY WORD! SHE LOOKS MENACING WITH THAT BROOM! I'D BETTER NOT RILE HER FURTHER—

PULL IN YOUR HEAD, MAJOR—

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. 7-23 J.R. WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Steve Remembers

By MARTIN

WASN'T IT DARLING OF BOOTS TO PUT UP THAT PICNIC LUNCH FOR US?

CORA—LET'S JUST EAT OUT IN THE YARD

OH, NO

THINGS ALWAYS TASTE SO MUCH BETTER AWAY FROM HOME

THEN, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, LET'S HURRY AND GET STARTED

IF THIS TASTES ANYTHING LIKE THE LAST LUNCH SHE PUT UP, THE FURTHER AWAY WE GET, THE BETTER

ALLEY OOP

Time to Get Going

By HAMLIN

OW! OH, MY STUMMICK, MY STUMMICK!! OOOOHH!!

HUH! SO THAT HURTCH PRETTY BAD EH?

WELL—I CAN GIVE YA SUMPIN' T' FIX THAT FOR YUH—THERE, HOW'S THAT?

I ALWAYS DID HATE TO SEE A GUY SUFFER

JUMPIN' CATFISH! HE'S KNOCKED OUR KING SILLY!

C'MON, GANG! IT'S TIME WE GRABBED THAT MUG!

HOYKAWOW! WHERE'D THEM GUYS COME FROM? IT SEEMS I'VE BEEN HERE LONG ENOUGH

WASH TUBBS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Handy Man

By CRANE

KAROWIE!

WHAT IN TARNATION?

IT'S ONLY JOE PICKET, BLOWING OUT THE OIL WELL FIRE.

WELL, SON, WE GOT 'IM. HE'S THE SLICKEST MURDERER EVER TO HIT THESE PARTS

HUMPH! IF ZARAT'S SO SLICK, WHY DIDN'T HE SHOOT AT ME INSTEAD OF THAT GLYCERIN CAN?

BECAUSE HE KNEW THAT A BULLET HOLE IN YOU WOULD BE EVIDENCE OF MURDER, TOO RISKY. HIS AIM WAS TO BLOW YOU UP IN A WAY THAT WOULD APPEAR ACCIDENTAL.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Handy Man

By BLOSSER

THERE'S WATER IN THE HOLE, FRECK! LOTS OF IT!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, TAG! EVERY BOAT CARRIES A LITTLE WATER TO KEEP THE BOTTOM FROM SPLITTING ITS SEAMS!

BUT THIS IS DIFFERENT... I DISCOVERED A SMALL HOLE IN THE BOTTOM, AN' WATER IS RUNNING IN FAST!

SEAMAN PLETZENBAUM TO THE RESCUE! I'LL FIX IT!!

OKAY, OSSIE, IF YOU THINK YOU CAN FIX IT! I'LL COME BELOW LATER AND SEE HOW THINGS ARE!

THERE YOU ARE... THAT'LL TAKE CARE OF IT! AND IT TOOK ONLY A MINUTE TO FIX IT!

WELL, NOW ISN'T THAT JUST DANDY!!

DID HE FIX IT?

HE CERTAINLY DID! HE DRILLED ANOTHER HOLE IN THE BOTTOM TO LET THE WATER RUN OUT!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Found

By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA! THE LAMP—FIND IT QUICKLY!

STRIKE A MATCH, SOMEBODY!

WASA MATCH SHEDS ITS FEEBLE GLOW ON THE WEIRD SCENE, MYRA RECOVERS THE FLASHLIGHT, AND AGAIN THE MEN STRUGGLE WITH THE MASSIVE LID

HURRY, LANE—SOMEONE IS IN THIS CASE, AND IT'S NOT A GHOST!

IT SOUNDED LIKE A WOMAN'S VOICE, TO ME!

O-O-OH!

WHO IS SHE?

IT'S MERLE! SIR EDMOND'S DAUGHTER!

Chemical Water a Soil Substitute

Californian Produces
Good Fruit and Veget-
ables Without Earth

By SAM JACKSON
Associated Press Correspondent
BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—For seven years Dr. W. F. Gericke of the University of California has been demonstrating that you don't need a farm to be a farmer.

Using tanks of chemically treated water instead of soil, he has produced fruit and vegetable yields 10, 20 even 50 times as great as those from ordinary truck gardening.

Now his new plant growing process, which Dr. Gericke says will revolutionize agriculture, has passed the laboratory stage and is being launched on a commercial scale.

He has installed his equipment in tomato greenhouses in Capitola and Montebello, Calif., and has arranged for nurserymen in other parts of the country to try it with varied crops.

Tanks His Garden
For his water gardens Dr. Gericke uses tanks 10 feet long, 2 1/2 feet wide and 8 inches deep. Over these he places a screen of ordinary "rabbit wire" and covers this with excelsior, straw or coarse sawdust and shavings.

This layer serves the double purpose of supporting the plants and helping maintain the temperature of the water at 70 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

Seeds or shoots are placed on the excelsior, covered with another layer of the same material and left to sprout and grow. Their roots go down into the water to draw not only moisture but nourishment.

'Food' Dissolved in Water
The nutrient elements which plants normally get from the soil are dissolved in the water. Bottles containing a mixture of ten or more chemicals are placed in the tanks for slow dissemination.

The nutrients, Dr. Gericke says, are the same as found in the soil, but the composition of the mixtures has not

been revealed.
Dr. Gericke has grown tomatoes yielding ripe fruit for eight to nine months of the year. The plants have grown 25 feet in length, with heavy trusses of fruit through their entire length. The local fruit markets, he says, have graded them as superior.

Tomato Yield Heavy
His tomatoes, Dr. Gericke says, have yielded 10 to 14 pounds per square foot of tank surface. Translated into acreage figures, this would mean production of 200 to 300 tons an acre, whereas the normal yield is five tons.

In his own greenhouse on the University of California campus, Dr. Gericke has grown beans, carrots, lettuce, beans, tobacco, potatoes and other crops—all without benefit of soil.

He also has produced gladioli and gardenias by the water-growth method, and now is experimenting with tropical fruit.

Potatoes have been produced at a rate of 3.4 pounds per square foot of surface, or roughly 20 times the normal rate. Tobacco, later analyzed and found of high quality, has shot up to a size that dwarfs the normal plant.

'Revolutionary' Process
"This water-growing process is revolutionary—the discovery of a new continent," he exclaims. "We have shown for the first time that man is independent of the soil."

"The technique now must be worked out for each crop and climate. This involves tests conducted over a fairly wide area. Such tests will be in the form of actual commercial enterprises, like those already operating at Capitola and Montebello."

"From these tests I hope to obtain sufficient information to prepare directions for raising any crop, and I will make these directions available to the people. The method will be for unrestricted use. It is something which, by its very nature, cannot be monopolized."

"The nations that now have the most serious problem of land shortage—Italy and Japan—are well suited for this method of agriculture by their mild climate and abundance of water," Dr. Gericke says. "It should enable any country to support its population and become self-contained from the food standpoint."

Filipinos Split on Question of Liberty; Many Fear Disaster When U.S. Leaves

Freedom Advocates Will-
ing to Make Any
Sacrifice

By JACK FOSTER
NEA Service Special Correspondent
MANILA, Philippine Islands—The Commonwealth of the Philippines has entered upon the realistic phase of its development.

No informed Filipino believes any longer that life under his own rule will offer greater material benefits than he now possesses.

No thoughtful Filipino supposes that his freedom of movement and opportunity will be greater than now.

No one, who sees an army being built, the comfort of free trade with the United States on the future wane, is under the delusion that existence without powerful foreign aid is going to be a bed of roses.

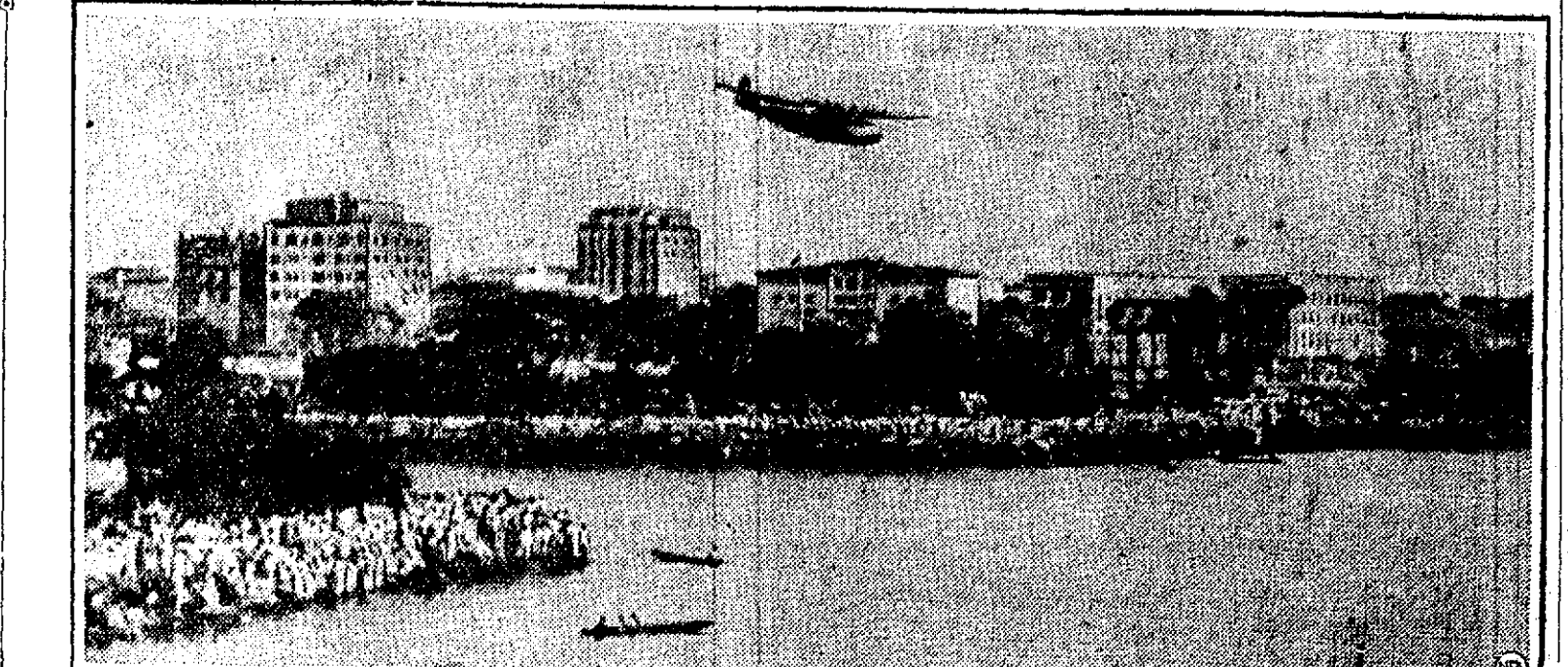
All with vision realize that there is a vast job to be accomplished here. In the nine years and five months which, according to the Tydings-McDuffie Act, lie between the Commonwealth and complete independence, a widely scattered nation of 17,000,000 to 18,000,000 people must make the word "security" synonymous with the word "freedom."

Leaders Realize Task
This is the job. The leaders of the islands know it. President Quezon has shuttled from one city to another in the archipelago to bring this reality home to the people.

The Philippines have passed from the exhilaration of independence-attained to the sobriety of independence-to-be-made-successful.

What is the popular reaction to this development?

During the month that this correspondent has spent in the islands he



The ultra-modern and the primitive blend to make the Philippines one of the most fascinating places in the world for tourist visits. The vivid contrast that greets the traveler is shown here, with the China Clipper, above, dipping down to Manila Bay, the city's modern skyline in the background, and, at left, natives fishing from a sampan a type of craft used for centuries in the Far East.

Aware of Danger
This is at once a worry as well as a blessing to the islands. For the conquests of this day are being waged, primarily for natural resources. The country is fully aware that the United States is genuinely interested in removing at the end of 10 years the last political tie.

To forestall this event, those who want continued American protection hope that some responsible Filipino leader will give a clear-cut statement of their case to Washington. It is only in this way, they believe, that Congress would reconsider its decision.

On the other hand, the ardent independentists, led by the highest government officials, insist on pursuing the Tydings-McDuffie Act, with certain trade modifications, to its logical conclusion.

It is inevitable that these two factions meet some day in political conflict. Filipino will face Filipino rather than Filipino face American.

Fishing companies of Iceland employ airplanes to spot schools of cod, herring, and train-oil sharks.

... "a pig in a poke..."

That's What the Midget Mussolinis of
the Statehouse Sold Their Hired Hands

"We haven't picked him yet," they told their employees, "but give us \$100,000 of your tax-paid salaries, and leave the rest to us. We'll buy ourselves a governor."

**"Anybody
But Bailey"**

In picking their puppet, the anxious statehouse gang agreed on one point from the very start: "Anybody but Bailey." They knew Carl Bailey wouldn't condone their shakedown tactics and wouldn't dance to their piping. He couldn't be bought.

Remember!

Every dollar squeezed out of helpless state employees, to buy a governor who would perpetuate the Midget Mussolinis in office, was contributed by the taxpayers.

Remember!

Every time you see a state employee buzzing around the state, whooping it up for a hand-picked and tax-bought candidate, the people are paying for the gasoline, for the car and for the time of that state employee.

**The Taxpayers
Foot the Bill!**

The taxpayers are paying for the "Pig in the Poke." Against their will they are financing the campaign of a candidate, whose very acceptance of the slush fund pledges him to serve, not all of the people, but the few who have bought and paid for him.

NO BARGAIN

It seems a shame to waste all that money, but the slush funders are going to find out that their expensive "Pig in a Poke" is nothing but a guinea pig—and a sick one at that. The voting masses are taking no chances; they are turning to Carl Bailey, who is ready to give his services to all the people, not sell them to a few.

It is "Anybody but Bailey" for the Statehouse Gang. The people are turning to Bailey as the candidate who will beat the Midget Mussolinis.



The People Are Going to
ELECT A Governor---
Not BUY One!
**Elect
Carl Bailey
Your Governor**

—Advertisement

has made it his assignment to find out. He has talked with business men in their offices, with political leaders and churchmen, taxi drivers and taxi dancers, bellboys and farmers, sugar men and coconut peelers.

Many, he found, especially those in the provinces, had no conception whatever of the whole idea of independence. America hadn't disturbed the peaceful routine of their tropical lives.

How They View Change
But among the informed population—a large and expressive class—he received a much more eloquent response, as the average Filipino is a born orator.

"Do you," asked the reporter, drifting from place to place, "really want complete, unconditional independence after 10 years?"

"Of course, we do," said the lad who had just registered in the army. "We can take care of ourselves. We're going to be a hard nation to beat."

"I'm just a plain, common, thinking man," said the well-known Manila business man. "But I know what I can see—and I can see here a prosperous Philippine nation protected by a friendly United States."

"If the United States leaves, I see a loss of free trade, possible economic chaos, and aggression from the outside. I used to be red hot for independence. Now I'm just as red hot for some permanent alliance with the United States."

Varying Opinions Given
The waitress put it more sentimentally. "Gosh," she said, "I'll feel sorry when the Stars and Stripes come down."

"Independence sounds okay to me," said the bellhop.

"I do wish," said the distributor, "that this question of independence hadn't gone so far. We need American protection. If you step out, Japan will certainly step in."

"To be sure we want independence," said the editor in the Southern Islands. "We've accepted the Tydings-McDuffie Act. We've got to go through with it."

"I'm worried about the Philippines' standard of living," said the sugar man. "If America leaves, it may drop to Oriental levels."

"Do we want independence!" said the politician. "Just look at the vote. That ought to show you."

Thus, you see, the Philippines are split three ways on the idea of independence: those who know little or nothing about it; those who believe that it is a satisfactory way toward national contentment; and those who want a strong and permanent alliance with the United States.

Living Standard Good
It was of this large and growing latter group that Roy W. Howard, then chairman of the board of the Scripps Howard Newspapers, wrote in his widely quoted dispatch from Manila last December. That group was great then; it is even greater now.

Their viewpoint is that the nation should not run the danger of losing its present prosperity to gain an ideal—not to sacrifice its high standard of living.

The standard of living in the Philippines is far better than that of its neighbors. A farmer receives 25 cents a day, a street cleaner 40 cents, a messenger 50 cents, a coconut peeler 50

cents, a skilled worker in a sugar central \$1 to \$1.50, whereas the same type of employee in Java, China, or Japan would not receive half as much.

This is due to sugar prosperity. A large amount of this Philippine product—850,000 long tons—is now admitted duty free to the United States. Under the Tydings-McDuffie Act, however, an ascending tariff will begin in the sixth year and at the end of 10 years—unless a trade agreement is reached the Philippines will have to pay the full foreign rate.

On this basis the nation could not compete in the world market. The industry would have to be liquidated. And the whole level of Philippine society, it is predicted, would be lowered.

Willing to Make Sacrifice
The ardent independentist is perfectly willing to accept this circumstance.

"You have the idea," said one of their most intelligent leaders, "that with independence the Philippines want to maintain the high standards of living laid down by Americans. This is not necessarily so."

"We are grateful for the education, the lessons in health, the encouragement to think and plan—these and many other things America gave us. But the habits of life you brought I think are perhaps too high for our people. We can get along happily with less."

Chief energies of the government—aside from creating a citizens' army—have been bent during these first seven months toward preparing the nation for that day when sugar revenues will diminish or disappear.

MacArthur Builds Army
The budding army is under the close direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. At an expenditure of \$8,000,000 a year, it is the Philippines' answer to Japan's intense scrutiny of the situation.

There are these skeptics who believe that, with 720 islands, with an 11,000-mile coastline, no country in the world could possibly defend itself against a major aggressor. But General MacArthur repeatedly has scouted this theory—and as a great tactician he has staked his reputation on his plans.

The economic future of the country lies wholly in the hands of President Quezon and his advisers. How much has been accomplished during these first seven months? Very little.

A national economy board has reported; there has been much talk about a future trade conference with the United States; a few small industries have been started. Economically speaking, this is about all.

Socialistic Tinge Seen
But already you can see what color the new government will assume as it progresses. It will have a decided tinge of Socialism, mixed with some of the elements of a dictatorship.

To encourage the creation of industries, the government, if it can tap new resources of revenue, will invest in them itself. In some cases it is possible that certain industries actually will be nationalized.

First step in the new program, according to a leading official, will be to produce in sufficient quantities for consumption the basic needs of all Filipinos—cotton textiles, fish, rice, and corn. Then to exploit the country's vast natural resources.

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South Walnut Hope, Arkansas

An increase of approximately per cent in the number of light planes of the private type, manufactured in the United States in 1935, shown in production figures for a year.

GUS GULFSPRAY
HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG

Sama Rude! HARK TO THOSE WILD DISTRESS CRIES

POOR SALLY'S KITCHEN'S FULL OF FLIES

WAHOO! THEY'RE DEAD! WE'VE SAVED OUR SAL!

NO FLIES ON US! NEIGHBOOR OLD PA!

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New 'Strong Man' Rising for Poland

Commander of Army Is Real Power Behind President and Premier

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—Frequently and serious disorders, increasing unemployment and lack of adequate funds for public works are turning Polish eyes, in their search for a strong man, toward General Edward Rydz-Smigly.

"If necessary," the stern generalissimo told the assembly of the late Marshal Pilsudski's legionnaires not long ago, "I will carry on the government myself."

That, and similar declarations recently, dovetail with other developments pointing to the general's emergence as heir to Pilsudski's virtually dictatorial political authority.

Other Evidence Cited
Efforts of prominent persons to gain General Rydz-Smigly's confidence and the hospitality displayed toward him when he visited Poznan and Katowice on the anniversaries of their uprisings against the Germans, are cited to support this view.

Nor is evidence lacking that such a development would conform closely to Pilsudski's will.

On the night of May 12, 1935, a few hours after Pilsudski's death, President Moscicki appointed General Rydz-Smigly army chief and announced his act was in accord with Pilsudski's wish.

Premier Skladkowski, moreover, confessed to a regiment assembly he had been named "by order of General Rydz-Smigly to patrol Poland."

Technique Not Announced
These questions, however, remain: Will Rydz-Smigly remain behind the scenes pulling the strings like his teacher, Marshal Pilsudski? Or will he accept the presidency and rule directly? Rumors persist that President Moscicki's resignation is imminent.

Whichever will be his technique, a hint of his policy is provided in his address to Pilsudski legionnaires when he expressed a desire to "have the nation directed by controlled will."

To Poles, sandwiched between Russia and Germany, those words bear concrete meaning.

This Is the Way Quins Play Each Day



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Emilie's not one to waste her play hours in frivolity, it appears. With her alphabetical blocks, she sets out to amuse herself by building words. Just now she probably is wondering where she can find a nice, cool, shady spot, or perhaps she is pondering how to spell the names of her sisters.



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Adding to the harmony of the quintuplet play period, Marie, the petite mouth organist, supplies the lilting strains of a melody of songs she made up all by herself. This little girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead must be very, very nice to entertain her sisters in the heat of that sun.



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In the nursery, the Dionne quintuplets play together happily, but, outdoors, it seems a case of every one for herself. Each has her own idea of fun, as these scenes reveal. Matters horticultural seem to intrigue Cecile, pictured at left as she inhaled with all her might the perfume of those flowers. Cornering the quin drum market, Yvonne, center, apparently has set herself to solving the mystery of why those tiny toys emit such a loud ruse-a-dub-dub. Maybe the sun's rays are too uncomfortable; anyway, Annette, at right, seems about to exchange the outdoors for her cool nursery.

Little Chance for 3d Party Harmony

Superhuman Task Faces Managers in Drive for National Ticket

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

The dying echoes of the Townsend convention leave unanswered many popular questions about this little-understood movement, and about the Union party with which the convention leaders flirted at Cleveland.

The questions do not involve at all the enthusiasm or the sincerity of the Townsend devotees, whose campaigning outpouring of emotion was backed by a goodly contribution of hard cash when the hat was passed among the delegations.

But enthusiasm and sincerity do not swing elections unaided; nor does cash unless it is wisely expended. From the viewpoint of practical politics, the one absolute requisite is unified, organized, properly directed campaign effort.

Is the Townsend movement, or the Lemke Union party with which so much has been done to identify it, prepared for such effort? Surely there was little in the sessions at Cleveland to suggest an affirmative answer.

Harmony Needed Most

In spite of the conversion of its revered leader, Dr. Townsend himself, the convention split over a proposal to endorse Lemke and ended up by endorsing nobody.

More than that, it was able only by postponing a decision to avert an open break over internal organization. The money tossed into the hat was not, in fact, for campaign work, but to pay the expenses of a court battle within the Townsend movement itself.

The support of the remnants of Huey Long's share-the-wealth organization was pledged by the Rev. Gerald Smith, but it was questioned on the convention floor what that support might amount to. Even when Long was alive there was much skepticism whether he had any effective working units outside Louisiana, and the Lemke ticket apparently is barred from Louisiana by one of Huey's own laws.

Father Coughlin contributed his part by pledging his Union for Social Justice, the strength of which in terms of practical politics still is to be demonstrated.

Nor is it so much a question how many separate groups support a ticket, as whether they will work together in harmony. Will Townsend, Coughlin, Smith and Lemke work in harmony, and if so which of the four will be commander-in-chief?

A Fulle Chain Letter
The futility of earnest but disorganized and misguided political effort is illustrated by a chain letter now in circulation in some parts of the country. It deals, as does the Townsend movement, with pensions, saying: "For U. S. gov't. pensions \$30 to \$50 a month to all over 55, vote for Dr.

Pope for President in Nov. by writing in his name on the ballot as independent, like this: 'James E. Pope, Okla., for President.'

The truth, apparently unsuspected by those who further this chain letter effort, is that no amount of such writing-in would have the slightest practical effect on the election. Even if a majority of all of the voters of the country so expressed themselves for Dr. Pope, he would not have legally, a single vote.

Presidents are chosen by electors, not by popular vote, and to get anywhere with a national ticket slates of electors must be entered on the ballots and voted for in the several states, of course, the Lemke managers know that; but one of the unanswered questions is who is to arrange these slates of electors?

Will it be done by the Townsend groups by the Union for Social Justice, by the share-the-wealth chapters? Can local jealousies be ironed out satisfactorily and united action insured?

Real Work Lies Ahead
Perhaps it can be done. Certainly there is no intent here to say it is impossible.

But the inescapable fact is that the founding and operation of a new party is vastly more difficult than might be supposed. It requires much more than merely holding a convention and cheering a candidate.

It would appear that most of the real work still lies ahead for the Lemkeites.

"I signed a note for a well-beloved friend,

For friendship is dear to me; Now here am I, and here is the note. But where in the heck is he?"

The skin of the mountain devil lizard, a native of western Australia, absorbs water like blotting paper.

The heaviest wood known is ironwood. It weighs 81 pounds a square foot and sinks in water.

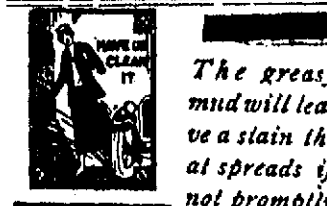
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All copper Ray-O-Vac Flashlight, Spotlights, 2 cell, complete with batteries—
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BARBS
Zioncheck is different from the average congressman in that the people he meets do the viewing with alarm. Some Republicans refuse to call a spade a spade, preferring to classify it as a WPA cane.

A boxer who dwarfs the Ambling Alp has just come over from Europe. If he proves fond of reclining in the ring, an apt nickname would be Ever-rest.

One of the rules Rockefeller says he followed through life was never to lose interest in things. Of course, he never mislaid a principal, either.

An orator says that the next generation will pay the piper for the New Deal dance—or, more properly, shut-flie.

Sheppard
Mrs. Lela Hamilton and children of Sprudell have moved in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gentry have moved to themselves. Miss Ethel Gentry spent last week with her sister, Mrs. David Yeager of Washington.

Miss Wilma Gentry of this place and Mr. Harrol Shyard of Battlefield were married Saturday afternoon. Bro. Cecil McRay performing the ceremony. Their many friends wish them much joy and happiness.

Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in Hope Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gilbert of near Fulton have moved in the house with Mrs. Alice Finley.
Mrs. George Gilbert Sr., of Fulton spent Saturday night with Mrs. Alice Finley.
Mrs. Ethel Cornelius and children are visiting relatives at Nashville.
Roy Cornelius is visiting friends in Broken Bow, Okla.
Tom and Bryon Jones were shopping in Hope Saturday.
Mrs. Louise Gentry and Miss Christen Cornelius was at Miss Wilma Gentry's wedding Saturday.
Willie Hubbard is visiting his brother near Evening Shade for a few days.

Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Huskey have returned to their home in Iowa, La., after spending their vacation with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee House.
J. H. McDougald is here visiting his brother, W. L. McDougald.
Mrs. Ivan White was the guest of Mrs. Mont Harris Monday.
Master Ivan Harris spent a pleasant visit with his sister, Mrs. L. Reese McDougald.

Little Miss Lois Hinds of Prescott spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. M. H. Montgomery.

All the wealth of Mongolian women in worn on their hair.

H. "SKEEZIX" HOUSTON

Front and Walnut Street
"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS"

FLOUR, FEED, MEATS and GROCERIES

LARD	8 Pound	89c
LARD	4 Pound	47c
FLOUR	48 Pounds	\$1.25
FLOUR	24 Pounds	65c
BROOMS	All Broom Straw	19c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

PORK CHOPS	Pound	20c
ROUND STEAK	Pound	18c
SAUSAGE MIXED	Pound	12c
STEW MEAT	Pound	10c

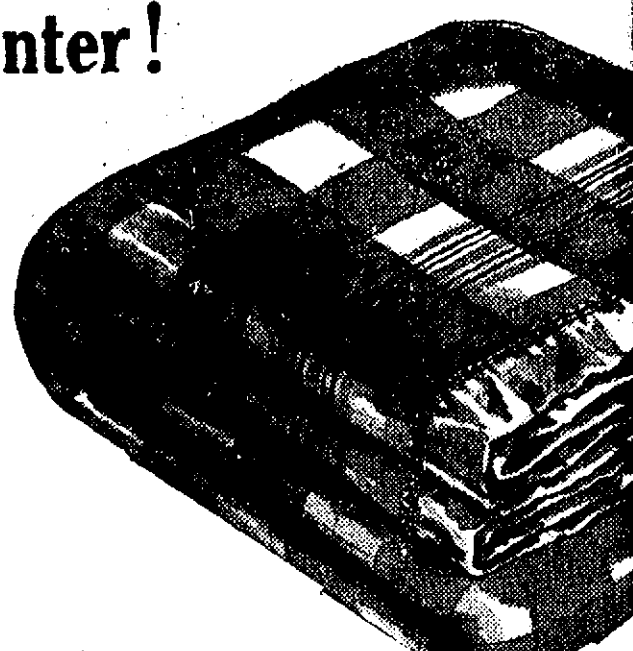
Stock Up NOW On BLANKETS

For Next Winter!

An Advance Fall Shipment of Blankets just received! Make Burr's your Blanket Headquarters.

Our annual Summer Blanket Sale opens tomorrow with a complete stock of such soft, fluffy Blankets that you cannot resist buying them. Colors—Rose, Blue, Green, Gold, Peach, and Hello available in all price groups.

Size 66x76 cotton plaid Blanket with shell stitched edges. Choice of colors.	49c
Size 70x99 white sheet Blankets. Can be used either as sheet or extra Blanket.	89c
Size 66x76 cotton plaid Blankets with soft fleecy nap. Choice of colors.	98c pr.



Size 70x80 cotton plaid Blankets. Extra heavy quality. Colored stitched border.	\$1.29 pr.
Size 70x80 Plaid Cloth. Part wool with 3-inch satin border. Choice of colors.	\$1.98
Size 72x81 part wool plaid Blankets, 3-inch satin binding. Extra heavy quality.	\$2.98 pr.

USE OUR "LAY-AWAY" PLAN
Make your selection now—pay down a small deposit—and small weekly payments—and we'll hold your Blankets until you want them.

Burr's
DEPARTMENT STORE
105-7 W. 2nd St. Hope Ark.